

The Woman In The Bar

A Woman Walked Into the Bar Linda Heuring 2017-04-02 A collection of prize winning short stories

You Didn't Hear It From Us Dushan Zaric 2006-11-07 Ever wonder how the great flirts do it? How they manage to attract a man's attention, even in the distracting setting of a crowded bar? And then, once they've got it, how they keep him focused? The people standing behind the bar watch this game play out night after night. Now, two of the best in the business, Dushan Zaric and Jason Kosmas, are ready to spill all the secrets of the hookup game. In this groundbreaking book, they tell women everything they need to know to pick up men (the right men). A good bartender doesn't just know how to mix drinks -- he knows how to read people, too. Dushan and Jason have witnessed every kind of hookup (and screwup) you can imagine. They know who is going to send over a drink before he even thinks of it. They can tell if a man's a bully, a loser, or gay as soon as he walks in the door. Most of all, they know what women have to do to make guys want to get their number. Drawing on their own observations as well as surveys of their patrons, Dushan and Jason show women what men are really thinking and how to use that information to their advantage. They provide step-by-step advice on everything from how to approach a guy to how to tell if he's worth it, and how to make an exit if he's not. Filled with street smarts, bar lore, and, of course, delicious cocktail recipes, *You Didn't Hear It from Us* is ultimately about more than dating -- it's about learning how to present the best parts of yourself, thus making the world your martini glass.

Helena Normanton and the Opening of the Bar to Women Judith Bourne 2016-11-30 In this first full-length account of Helena Normanton's life and career, Judith Bourne tells of her fight to join the Bar of England and Wales and open it up to women. *Helena Normanton and the Opening of the Bar to Women* describes how her ambition was forged as a child after seeing her mother patronised by a solicitor. It tells how the press were quick to pigeon-hole and harass her, leading to disciplinary proceedings for 'self-advertising'. Enmeshed in a world of men, Helena Normanton faced a constant struggle to establish herself against a backdrop of prejudice, misogyny and discrimination. The book describes how solicitors, fearful of the unknown, were reluctant to instruct her, leaving her to take on poor person's cases, dock briefs and those few cases 'deemed suitable for a woman'. But Helena Normanton was a force to be reckoned with. She was not just the first woman to be admitted to an Inn of Court, hold briefs in the High Court and Old Bailey, and (as one of two women) be made a King's Counsel, but a prolific author, leading feminist and speaker who entranced audiences at home and abroad. Along with the controversies that eternally surrounded her and her own foibles, this is all contained in this captivating book. Reviews '[An] excellent biography of Helena Normanton, brilliantly researched by Judith Bourne... a captivating book for all aspiring barristers to read'-- Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers. 'Bourne has succeeded in rendering Normanton as a human being, a woman with grit and aspiration, whose experiences were as often disappointing as celebratory in the context of her time and place'-- Professor Mary Jane Mossman (from the Foreword)

The Seventh Woman P. A. Avant 2018-06-06 Six African American women, best friends, successful in their own right, all turning thirty, struggle to find what they deem to be, "Good men." Unfortunately it takes a player to help them understand and define just what it is that MAKES a man, GOOD.

Merle Thornton Merle Thornton 2020-05-01 An engaging, lively, provocative and, above all, inspiring memoir from one of our home-grown, unsung feminist heroes, Merle Thornton, who has lived a life full of daring, defiance and activism. Merle Thornton is one of Australia's most delightful, formidable and game-changing pioneering feminists - a woman who through her daring and defiance helped bring about positive change for generations of Australian women. In her most audacious act, in 1965 she chained herself to the bar at the Regatta Hotel in Brisbane to protest against the law that excluded women from public bars in Queensland, bringing about the end of segregated drinking in that state. The bar in the hotel is now called 'Merle's Bar.' But that's just one achievement, in a life full and rich in defiance, daring and determination. Warm, funny, rollicking - this is a memoir that is powerfully relevant to all women now. 'Merle Thornton, a true icon of Australian feminism, has published her memoir at the age of ninety and what a delight it is ...It's a fast, breezy read .. a memoir that also wants to inspire ... This book provides plenty of reminders that Merle Thornton was a genuine trailblazer.' Inside Story

Three Women Walk Into a Bar Karin Barnaby 2010-10-28 An email chronicle of residents' reactions to news of a bias incident in their town. About 50 individuals, most of them strangers to each other lay bare, in their own spontaneous and unredacted words, the best and worst of small-town dynamics--from outrage to suspicion to ridicule; from graphic hate mail to astonishingly perceptive meditations on individual and collective responsibility.

The Woman Advocate Abbe F. Fletman 2010 *The Woman Advocate* is by women advocates for woman advocates. It contains first-hand accounts by successful women lawyers of their experiences at all stages of career development. In the four parts of the book- Where We Are; How We Got There; What Our Environment Is Like; and Where We're Going-the contributors provide reflections, advice, guidance, and, of course, war stories in lively, entertaining and insightful prose.

The Woman in the Bar (a Psychological Suspense Novel) (an Alexandra Mallory Novel) Cathryn Grant 2017-05-26 Everyone has something to hide Alexandra Mallory's recent killings have left her exposed. She's forced to conceal her identity from the detectives investigating the murders, trusting a stranger to keep her secret. At work, Steve Montgomery is increasingly curious about what she's hiding, and Alexandra knows he can place her at the scene of the murders. Now, two detectives at The Chimera in San Francisco, Isaiah's favorite neighborhood bar, are much too interested in her background. Their intense scrutiny and constant presence are threatening everything that matters to her. As her options shrink and the threats increase, her only way out is to kill again. Alexandra now has even more to hide. Alexandra Mallory is a hypnotic sociopath, using her elusive appeal to get what she wants, and to kill those who deserve to die.

Wanted, a Beautiful Barmaid Susan Upton 2013 *Wanted, A Beautiful Barmaid* explores a side of New Zealand pub histories that has remained largely invisible: the women who poured the drinks. Women in the New Zealand liquor trade have been the subject of scrutiny and condemnation since the first grog shops sold rum to sailors in the 1830s. Barmaids were alternately presented as "sirens who led men to drink" and innocent maids at risk of moral degeneration. By the 1880s a growing number of New Zealanders believed that the job of publican-or worse, barmaid-was not a suitable occupation for a woman, and in 1910, parliament voted to prohibit the employment of barmaids-a law that lasted until 1961. *Wanted, A Beautiful Barmaid* is a social history of women in the liquor trade and the controls, social and legal, written and unwritten, with which they had to contend. It begins in the 1830s when control over the sale of alcohol was first mooted and ends in 1976, when the last of the regulations that applied specifically to females was removed.

BEAUTIFUL THING Sonia Faleiro 2010-09-30 Sonia Faleiro was a reporter in search of a story when she met Leela; a beautiful and charismatic bar dancer with a story to tell. Leela introduced Sonia to the underworld of Bombay's dance bars: a world of glamorous women; of fierce love; sex and violence; of customers and gangsters; of police; prostitutes and pimps. When an ambitious politician cashed in on a tide of false morality and had Bombay's dance bars wiped out; Leela's proud independence faced its greatest test. In a city where almost everyone is certain that someone; somewhere; is worse off than them; she fights to survive; and to win. *Beautiful Thing*; one of the most original works of non-fiction from India in years; is a vivid and intimate portrait of one reporter's journey into the dark; pulsating and ultimately damaged soul of Bombay.

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Stanley Kubrick Gary D. Rhodes 2007-12-13 Seventeen essays examine the career and films of director Stanley Kubrick from a variety of perspectives. Part I focuses on his early career, including his first newsreels, his

photography for Look magazine, and his earliest films (Fear and Desire, Killer's Kiss). Part II examines his major or most popular films (Paths of Glory, The Shining, 2001: A Space Odyssey). Part III provides a thorough case study of Eyes Wide Shut, with four very different essays focusing on the film's use of sound, its representation of gender, its carnivalesque qualities, and its phenomenological nature. Finally, Part IV discusses Kubrick's ongoing legacy and his impact on contemporary filmmakers. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

Man Walks Into A Bar Mike Haskins 2010-11-30 Man Walks Into A Bar is a one-stop shop for anyone who likes to hear and tell jokes. The jokes are ordered thematically - wives, husbands, doctors, lawyers, the French, the Germans, jokes about nuns, jokes about monkeys, the lot. There are also regular panels which group jokes by type too - Essex girls, changing a lightbulb etc. Our material will turn you into the toast of your local pub or make you loathed in your own home - remember, it is all in the telling. From the sublimely erudite to stuff Frank Carson would turn down (the book has a 'world's worst jokes' section), this book can service you with every joke you'll ever need. What do you call an eskimo chav? Innuinnit What did the zen student say at the hamburger stand? Make me one with everything What's Irish and lives in the garden? Paddy O'Furniture
The Woman's Safety Handbook Marie Turner 2001-11

What Every Woman Should Do Once Claudine Gandolfi 2004-06-01 Have you ever given someone famous your autograph? Or danced on top of a bar? Or invented an interesting past? Here are some great ideas for putting more fun (and mischief) in your life, even if it's only once!

An Old Woman Walks Into a Bar Deborah Shouse 2022 Nursing a beer at a local bar in the middle of the day, Grace wonders if she has anything left in the tank at age 78. Widowed and retired from teaching, she discovers renewed purpose by spearheading a free community preschool. But when she's ousted from the project by a younger superstar fundraiser with a dark secret, Grace faces another quandary. Should she be true to herself or do whatever it takes to reach her goal? Before she can answer that question, she's off catching a thief, riding a motorcycle, becoming a YouTube sensation, and maybe, just maybe, falling in love again. Grace puts a new twist on an ageless joke: Who knows what will happen when an old woman walks into a bar?

The First Fifty Years ... 1917-1967 1967

Men and Women of the Bar Kenneth Glenn Dau-Schmidt 2013 In this study, we use the University of Michigan Law School Alumni Data Set to undertake an empirical analysis of the impact of gender on the legal profession and the differences that gender makes in the careers and lives of attorneys. With regular survey responses from Michigan alumni from 1967 until the present, the University of Michigan Law School Alumni Data Set provides a unique opportunity to examine these questions from the days when female attorneys were rare, to the arrival of the first generation of women to achieve significant presence in the legal profession. The entry of women into the legal profession has forever changed both lawyers and the legal profession. Women have brought to the profession a different set of assets and problems than men. Although there is of course tremendous overlap in personal characteristics between the genders, on average the women report that they are more desirous of social change, compassionate, honest and liberal than the men. On the other hand the men report that they have a greater desire for money and are more confident, better dealmakers and more aggressive than the women. Moreover, because of their different roles in courtship and the family, men and women lawyers tend to have different family characteristics and tend to address the problem of accommodating work and family in different ways. The men are more likely to be married, have a spouse who focuses on childcare and have more children while the women are more likely to have a spouse with an intense job and enjoy much higher spousal income. In balancing productivity in the workplace and the home, the men work 32.7% more hours outside the home than the women fifteen years out of law school while by this same time the women are more than twelve times as likely to have taken time off from paid work to do childcare. Among the 3.2% of men and 39.6% of women who have either not worked or worked part time to do childcare by fifteen years out of law school, the average number of months they have taken reduced paid work to do childcare is 23 for the men and 58 for the women - or almost 5 years! These differences in personal and family characteristics, and in particular whether the attorney takes time away from paid work to do childcare, can have an enormous impact on a person's career. Reflecting their different levels of desire for money and social change, and their different commitments to childcare, men are more likely to go into private practice and business, while women are more likely to go into corporate counsel positions, government work, public interest work and legal education. Within practice, men are disproportionately drawn to specialties and activities that yield high income while women are drawn to specialties and activities that yield predictable and lower hours. On average, men with children who have not taken time away from paid work to do childcare work the most hours in a year (2520) followed by men and women who do not have kids (2341), men who have taken time away from paid work to do childcare (2092), women with kids who have not taken time away from paid work to do childcare (1908) and women who have taken time away from paid work to do childcare (1328). Men are more likely to enter and stay in private practice, and to be a partner fifteen years after law school, but in taking account of family situation we find that men who have missed paid work to do childcare are the least likely group to remain in private practice and be a partner, followed by women who have missed paid work to do childcare. Our logistic regression of the probability of being a partner shows an insignificantly negative effect for being a woman, but this effect is disproportionately borne by women who do childcare who suffer a disadvantage similar to that of men who do childcare. This myriad of decisions and events over the course of their careers results in significant differences in income and career satisfaction between men and women. Although they begin the practice of law with only a small difference in their average income, by fifteen years after law school women on average earn significantly less a year (\$132,170) than men (\$229,529). However, our means and regression analysis suggest that, once again, the impact of lower income is disproportionately borne by women who do childcare, who suffer a disadvantage similar to that of men who do childcare. In our regression analysis, only women who have done childcare show a significantly negative impact on income and that impact is similar to the negative impact on income suffered by men who have done childcare. However, the reward for women who do childcare is that they enjoy significantly higher career satisfaction and satisfaction with their work/family balance than the men, or the women who do not do childcare. The impact of childcare on men's career satisfaction is mixed and less clear, but men who do childcare do report being significantly more satisfied with their work/family balance than the men or women who have not missed paid work to do childcare.

The Woman's Gazette; Or, News about Work 1878

Love on the Rocks Simon Los 2021-03-01 Cold-blooded Thai bargirls, naïve tourists and sordid scams - it was all in a night's work for Pattaya bar manager Simon Los. Pouring their hearts out at the bar are a tourist who reclaims his masculinity with the help of a ladyboy, a retired financier who invests thousands in a business with a woman he meets on the streets of Pattaya, a desperate Irishman who breaks the law in his pursuit of love, a high-net-worth visitor who is traded between bargirls, and many others whose heart strings are pulled to the point of breaking. For years, British expat Simon Los worked the bars of Pattaya. Befriending Thai staff as well as western and local customers, he was privy to the dating despair - and occasional joy - of countless couples. That bargirls would go to such lengths to deceive their farang boyfriends, out of poverty or greed, was not unexpected, but Simon was also surprised to see some of his customers find true love in the Land of Smiles.

Man Walks Into A Bar 2 Jonathan Swan 2011-03-01 Man Walks Into A Bar 2 is the second volume of the hugely popular and hilariously funny joke book series. A one-stop shop for anyone who likes to hear and tell jokes. The jokes are ordered thematically - wives, husbands, doctors, lawyers, the French, the Germans, jokes about nuns, jokes about monkeys, the lot. There are also regular panels which group jokes by type too - Essex girls, changing a lightbulb etc. Our material will turn you into the toast of your local pub or make you loathed in your own home - remember, it is all in the telling. From the sublimely erudite to stuff Frank Carson would turn down, this book can service you with every joke you'll ever need. Including such gems as the following: Why have elephants got big ears? Because Noddy won't pay the ransom. A magic tractor is driving down a country road and turns into a field. An amnesiac walks into a bar. 'Do I come here often?' I went to a book shop and asked the saleswoman where the Self Help section was. She said if she told me it would defeat

the purpose. How do you know when you're a pirate? You just arrrrrrggghh.

My First Wonder Woman Book David Bar Katz 2011-05-24 For superbaby girls, here's the super-cool companion to My First Superman and My First Batman Books. Wonder Woman joins her Justice League pals with her very own touch-and-feel book. There's no telling who will get a big thrill out of tossing Wonder Woman's lasso, admiring her shiny gold cuffs and headband, or zooming through the sky in her helicopter. Six fun touchables will amuse kids of all ages.

The Invisible Bar Karen Berger Morello 1986 In this history of women lawyers in America, a New York attorney traces the 350-year-old struggle that, to a certain degree, is still being waged in some form today. As late as 1950, for example, women who had crashed the barriers of Harvard Law School were subjected to a "Ladies Day" ritual in which they recited for the amusement of all-male classes. As Morello tells the stories of the women who helped promote justice, beginning with Margaret Brent, the first woman lawyer in America, who arrived in the colonies in 1638, and ending with the first female Supreme Court Justice, she shows their commonality and an unwillingness to be cowed professionally because of their gender. Rich in entertaining anecdotes and finely researched, the survey makes heady reading. Illustrations not seen by PW. (October 30 Copyright 1986 Cahners Business Information.

Woman Walks Into a Bar Export Rowan Coleman 2006-03-01 A day in the life of Sam, a single mother whose friends have set her up with a blind date. As she prepares for the date, Sam looks back on her life so far: an, ultimately, upbeat, funny look at life and what it throws our way.

Women Before the Bar Cornelia Hughes Dayton 2012-12-01 Women before the Bar is the first study to investigate changing patterns of women's participation in early American courts across a broad range of legal actions--including proceedings related to debt, divorce, illicit sex, rape, and slander. Weaving the stories of individual women together with systematic analysis of gendered litigation patterns, Cornelia Dayton argues that women's relation to the courtroom scene in early New England shifted from one of integration in the mid-seventeenth century to one of marginality by the eve of the Revolution. Using the court records of New Haven, which originally had the most Puritan-dominated legal regime of all the colonies, Dayton argues that Puritanism's insistence on godly behavior and communal modes of disputing initially created unusual opportunities for women's voices to be heard within the legal system. But women's presence in the courts declined significantly over time as Puritan beliefs lost their status as the organizing principles of society, as legal practice began to adhere more closely to English patriarchal models, as the economy became commercialized, and as middle-class families developed an ethic of privacy. By demonstrating that the early eighteenth century was a crucial locus of change in law, economy, and gender ideology, Dayton's findings argue for a reconceptualization of women's status in colonial New England and for a new periodization of women's history.

Some Jewish Women in Antiquity Meir Bar-Ilan 1998 Sets out to characterize different types of Jewish women in Eretz- Israel over a period of more than a thousand years, from the biblical period to the time of the Mishna and Talmud, drawing on various biblical and talmudic texts. Contains chapters on heroines, women's literacy, keening women, prayers said by women, sorceresses, and prostitutes. Each chapter presents literary sources in chronological order, followed by discussion of social aspects of historical facts. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

United States Military Bases in the Philippines Donald Goertzen 1991

The Woman Suffrage Movement in Canada Catherine Lyle Cleverdon 1950

The Girls in the Back Room Kelly Hankin 2002 The first comprehensive study of lesbian bars sheds light on this often overlooked aspect of gay subculture, focusing on the erotic, romantic, and social interactions that happen in such places. Simultaneous. (Social Science)

Alexei Sayle's Imaginary Sandwich Bar Alexei Sayle 2017 "The Godfather of Alternative Comedy reveals his true vocation: proprietor of an imaginary sandwich shop. Blending politics, comedy, philosophy and memoir, this is the inimitable Alexei Sayle at his most anarchic and irresistibly entertaining Alexei Sayle has been telling people he runs a sandwich bar on Gray's Inn Road that doesn't exist since the mid-1970s. From behind this imaginary counter Alexei dispenses wisdom and focaccia to his famous customers as he explores his love of pretending, reveals why he disappeared from our TV screens in the 1990's, lobbies for eleven-hour long episodes of Newsnight and discusses rampant nepotism in coveted careers. And from drawing striking comparisons between capitalism and all-you-can-eat buffets to discussing the hidden depths of Taylor Swift, this flight of fancy packs a surprising punch and will leave you hungry for more."--Publisher.

Love's Sight Betty McLain 2021-07-15 Love does not need eyes to see. Love's Sight comes from the heart. Laura didn't think much about the magic mirror at Danny's Bar and Grill. What good was a mirror that showed your true love to a girl who could not see? Yet as she sat before it, she had the strangest feeling she was being watched. Joseph was on his way to class when he glanced in a hall mirror and saw a woman sitting in a restaurant. Thinking she must be a ghost, he shook off the strange event and continued to class. But the girl in the mirror would not leave his mind. Will the Magic Mirror help Laura find true love - or will she close her heart and deny its magic?

The Invisible Bar Karen Morello 1988

Daddy's Hobby Owen Jones 2012-04-19 Lek was born the eldest child of four in a typical rice farming family. She did not expect to do anything any different from the other girls in her class in the northern rice belt of Thailand. Typically that would be: work in the fields for a few years; have a few babies; give them to mum to take care of and get back to work until her kids had their own children and it would be her turn to stop working to take care of them. One day a catastrophe occurred out of the blue - her father died young and with huge debts that the family knew nothing about. Lek was twenty and she was the only one who could prevent foreclosure. However, the only way she knew was to go to work in her cousin's bar in Pattaya. She went as a waitress-cum-cashier, but when she realised that she was pregnant by her worthless, estranged husband, things had to change. She had the baby, gave it to her mother to look after and went back to work. However, now she needed real money to provide a better life for her child and to make up for spending its whole youth 500 miles away. She drifted into the tourist sex industry. The book relates some of her 'adventures', her dreams and nightmares and her 'modus operandi'. It tries to show, from Lek's point of view, what it really is like to be a Thai bar girl - the hopes and frustrations, the hopes and the let-downs, the hopes and the lies and deceit that are part of her every day life. One day she meets a man she likes and he likes her too. Nothing new there, it had happened hundreds of times before, but she feels that it is different this time. They have a wonderful four weeks together and then he goes home - as they all had, leaving more promises and more hopes. This one returns, but real life with a real boyfriend is not as easy as she had dreamed it would be. They go through good and bad times, but will they stay together and for how long? After all she has been through, will she be able to be a regular girlfriend or even a wife again? Will she ever really be able to trust a man enough again either? Or would she be better off giving up her dreams and carrying on working in the bar? Lek begins to find out that getting what you wish for is not always as good as you thought it would be. 'Behind the Smile' refers to the fact that Thailand is known the world over as 'The Land of Smiles'.

Murder at the Nightwood Bar Katherine V. Forrest 2011-10-01 Dory Quillin, nineteen-years old, her white-blonde hair ruffled by the gentle breezes of a June evening, lies dead in the parking lot of a lesbian bar. Her bewildered silver-blue eyes stare beseechingly into the mind and soul of the woman who kneels beside her: LAPD homicide detective Kate Delafield. The investigation is far from a simple matter. Kate uncovers shocking facts about the brief life of the murdered young lesbian. She finds her road to the killer obstructed by Dory's uncooperative, judgmental parents, the waning interest of her own partner, and most frustrating of all, the open hostility of women who should be her allies—the lesbians who frequent the Nightwood Bar. Kate's emotional equilibrium is further disturbed by her powerful attraction to one of those women, the enigmatic Andrea

Ross. Who killed Dory Quillin? And why? Accompany Kate Delafield on her electrifying, emotional journey to the answer, an answer you will never forget.

AskMen.com Presents From the Bar to the Bedroom James Bassil 2010-10-05 Gentlemen, start your engines. From the Bar to the Bedroom is the definitive go-to book for anyone in need of guidance when it comes to bedding the fairer sex, from approaching the woman one wishes to take home to dazzling her once she's there. Divided into 11 rules, the book begins by helping men learn the fundamentals of confidence and conversation. It moves on to instruct men on the virtues of foreplay, the importance of having a sex-friendly bachelor pad, ways they can pick up women at the gym or at the office, and the variety of techniques and tricks they can use to make her night unforgettable. With tasteful line drawings, loads of tips, and a friendly, humorous tone, it is essential reading for everyone -- from the novice who wants to enter the game to the player who wants to polish his moves.

The Lady in the Tree Owen Jones 2014-10-03 The Lady in the Tree continues straight on from book three, Maya - Illusion. Lek is still in business with her old friend Ayr and they mean business as well, especially when rivals from nearby try to intimidate them. The two friends come up with a daring solution, which they can't even discuss with their friends, family or husbands. Soom is still at university in Bangkok and doing well in spite of having problems of her own, let alone looming final exams, which political upheaval in the capital threatens to disrupt. Craig continues to write, but he realises all of a sudden that he has bigger problems than finishing and selling his books. An old friend and an old lady give the three women some remarkably similar and accurate advice, but where will it get them? The Lady in the Tree can be read as a complete novel in its own right, but it is the fourth in the series called 'Behind The Smile - The Story of Lek, a Bar Girl in Pattaya'.

Women Before the Bar: Gender, Law, and Society in Connecticut, 1639-1789 1995

Woman Walks Into a Bar Rowan Coleman 2006-01 'Woman Walks into a Bar' takes place during one day in the life of Sam, 28 year-old single mother. The novel touches on the dark and difficult emotions stirred up by events in her past and how they have coloured her present.

The Night Life Stephan Zee 2017-11-24 We've all been single. We know how daunting it can be to meet the right woman. This manual will help you navigate the bar scene---directly into the arms of a willing and eager lady. You will do exceedingly well in barroom situations. Plus, your experience in barrooms will spill over into other areas in life. These words will help you get there---and enjoy it along the way.

Woman Walks into a Bar Rowan Coleman 2013-10-14 From the international bestselling author of The Home for Broken Hearts, a moving, funny, and heartwarming e-novella about the bumpy road toward Mr. Right—and how true love comes along when you least expect it. Twenty-eight-year-old single mother Sam spends her days working in the local supermarket and her Friday nights out with her friends, letting her hair down at the White Horse. Life has never been easy for Sam, but she's always hoped that one day she'll meet The One. After a series of terrible dates with men she's met through an Internet dating agency, she's starting to lose heart—until her friends tell her they've set her up on a blind date. Sam is horrified but finally she agrees to go—after all, you never know when you might meet the man of your dreams...

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